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Your Life Is Valuable, Take Care of It

Dead—One youth!

Killed—All of the dreams, aspirations, vital energies and influences of one good life; Lifetime of contributions to the highest use on earth; a potential Divine co-partnership in preparing for spirit children the kind of time they desire and deserve.

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(1) He exceeded posted speeds and failed to meticulously follow local laws; (2) He drove without consideration for life and limb of his passengers nor for the prayers of their loved ones;

(3) He drove all day and into the late hours of the night, even all night; (4) He continued his homeward journey on the Sabbath, instead of spending five more dollars for accommodations and properly observing the Lord's Day. "Aside from this ordinarily being a violation of the Sabbath, Sunday is about the most dangerous day on the road."

(5) He did not pray intently for Divine protection on his journey.

Defense—The victim was in a hurry to get home. He was healthy, and did not believe fatigue could conquer him in so short a time.

The victim had his car checked before leaving, and it seemed to be in top shape for high speed. He was an experienced driver, no previous accidents, and he "knew" the roads. Besides serious car accidents always happen to the "other" fellow.

But the defense pleads justifiable disregard of counsel.

Verdict?

Jeddy LeVar

Y to Hear Famed Vienna Orchestra

Another great musical triumph for Provo is scheduled next November with the appearance of the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra at the Smith Fieldhouse, it was announced today by Herald R. Clark, chairman of the BYU Lyman Committee.

West of Chicago, the orchestra on the music capital of Europe will play only in Provo, Los Angeles, and San Francisco.

Set second U. S. Tour

This will be the second tour of the United States for the Vienna Philharmonic and it will be under the direction of its distinguished conductor Herbert von Karajan.

Founded in Vienna a few years after the death of Beethoven and Schubert, the orchestra has been at the heart of symphonic development in Europe for the past hundred years. It has worked intimately with the chief composers from Brahms, Bruckner and Mahler to Richard Strauss.

Its conductors have included Carl Muck, Arthur Nikisch, Bruno Walter, Felix Weingartner, Erich Kleiber, Wilhelm Furtwangler, Arturo Toscanini, and nearly every other master interpreter of recent times.

Called 'The Incomparable'

Many conductors have referred to the Vienna Philharmonic as "the incomparable." It has served as a model for other orchestras, not only because of the brilliance of its players, but especially because of their unity of spirit, extremely rich tradition, and their thorough understanding and feeling for the music.

Von Karajan was appointed for life as musical director of Vienna's Association of Music Lovers in 1948. His musical reputation throughout Europe was established before he was 30.

He is frequently called the "Maestro of Europe" and he heads not only the Vienna Philharmonic but the Vienna Staatsoper, Salzburg Festival, Lucerne and the London Philharmonic.

Jews Bulletin...

Drivers Score Top Memorial Holiday Slaughter, 281 Deaths

by United Press International

The nation posted its blackest two-day Memorial Day holiday in history with a record slaughter on the highways.

The toll ran far above the 1953 record of 251 persons killed during the 54-hour holiday. It also surpassed the National Safety Council's pre-holiday estimate of 260 deaths in traffic.

A United Press International count at 4 a.m., EDT, showed at least 281 persons killed in traffic. An additional 80 persons drowned, and 48 died in miscellaneous accidents for an overall toll of 409.

WASHINGTON—Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) said Sunday he would decide "by the first of 1960" whether he will be a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination next year.

BATON ROUGE, La. — An angry Sen. Russell B. Long told a joint session of the Louisiana legislature Sunday night that Gov. Earl Long was forced to leave the state for reasons of health, because the burdens of his office "have been more than he could stand."

Long, who twice started to leave the House chamber without addressing the legislature because six lawmakers had objected, said that "Governor Lechevar is now your governor."

WASHINGTON—Some 1,000 persons spent another day searching in vain Sunday for an elusive black bear which is loose in the nation's capital.

Nobody knows where the bear has gone, and—more important—they don't know where it sent.



MEMORIES, MEMORIES — Thousands of BYU students spent Memorial Day 1959 as the last weekend of school year. Some climbed Y Mountain for the last time, while others decorated graves of loved ones before start of exam week. After exams most students will travel to their homes. Some won't make it. Will you be among the living Memorial Day 1960?

President Lists Progress On Building Projects

by Duston Harvey
University Campus Editor

President Ernest L. Wilkinson will go before the Brigham Young University Board of Trustees this week to ask their consent in going ahead on plans for a new Fine Arts Building.

Dr. Wilkinson announced this and the construction this summer of a recreation area north of the Helaman Halls in a speech at Friday's forum assembly.

The new recreation area will contain eight tennis courts, according to the BYU president. This area is in addition to one now being constructed south of the Smith Fieldhouse.

These building projects were three of nine itemized by Dr. Wilkinson in his talk.

Others included the present campus construction of the Industrial Arts Building and fieldhouse extension, both of which will be completed this year, and College of Business building, which will be ready a year from September.

Wilkinson Explains Forum Idea

by Rita Wheeler
Associate Campus Editor

World peace will come only by acceptance of the Lord Jesus Christ and obedience to His teachings, not by political action, stated Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson in his Friday forum address.

Peacey Comparers

Pres. Wilkinson then compared the warm reception given to pro-U.N. speaker Norman Cousins with the equally warm reception given by Salt Lake audiences to Dr. David Starr Jordan in 1914 when he was touring the United States discussing world peace.

Jordan's thesis was that man had progressed in his civilization to the point where government machinery could conceal differences, that there would be no more war. World War I broke in August.

Talmage Considers

Dr. James E. Talmage, member of the Council of the Twelve, told Dr. Jordan he had not considered the most important information man has been given by the prophets of God: that says war will continue until the millennium. Dr. Wilkinson reported.

Pres. Wilkinson said that because the university motto speaks of peace, it is important that the church and the Latter-day Saint Church agree with their state churches.

Dr. Wilkinson also announced that the contract for the new \$4 million library will be let within two months. He said that the Administration and General Services building would be completed by 1961 and the Student Union Building by 1962.

He expressed his gratitude to the Board of Trustees and the contributors of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints for making this building program possible.

The temporary North and Industrial Arts Buildings, said he razed this summer to make room for the new library.

This will mean that there will be fewer classrooms on campus next year than there are now. Dr. Wilkinson said. However, he has a large number of classes beginning at 7 a.m. and continuing to 5 p.m., there will be enough room.

There will still be room at BYU for more new students next year, the president stated. Two new 10-story 100,000-sq-ft take care of 400 more students on campus. This one is for men, for women, but a third building has not been built.

Dr. Wilkinson also announced that the new Fine Arts Building will be completed by 1961. He said that the new building will be a masterpiece of modern architecture and will be a credit to the university.

He especially mentioned that students not drive cars on campus. He said that if a student drives a car on campus, he will be fined \$5.00. He said that this is a rule that will be enforced. He said that this is a rule that will be enforced.



HARANGUE

by Ronald Duane Safsten

This is the last Harangue.

THIS MAY BE a good time to state the purposes, objectives, and general theme of HARANGUE. Since the column's inception, many people have rushed up, thumped me soundly on my curvature of the spine and congratulated me on the wondrous service I am doing A. BYU, B. Campus Intellectuals C. Campus Anti-Intellectuals D. Imperialists E. Others.

Frankly, I'm getting a little embarrassed by all the laudatory babble. Besides, my back is aching in. So—to dispel all the neatness myths which have accumulated around HARANGUE, I must say this: concerning the purposes, objectives, and general theme of Harangue, I am unaware that there have ever been any. So much for supporting either University or Malcontents. There's quite possibly something to be said for each faction—much of it insulting.

There are 458 performers (not 700) in "Sand in Their Shoes."

Thanks be to several people and institutions for making the very interesting, if sometimes cataclysmic. Among others:

ZELDA ZABRISKIE, who was hard-pressed to keep my whims ironed, and who gets all credit for whatever degree of amplitude I displayed throughout the year;

DR. J. WELDON MOFFITT, who helped me by suggesting that in some cases maybe ego involvement can have healthy substitutes;

HORST WESSEL, whose rousing music has inspired my political leanings and social aspirations;

KENNETH A. LAURITZEN, one of the few (Honest, Mr. L.) likable, helpful (from personal experience) campus bureaucrats;

ROGER LARSON, JON WITTEVER and DUSTON HARVEY, whose rich philosophical discussions (e.g. How many angels can dance on the head of a pin? How much wood can a woodchuck chuck, etc.) kept me enthralled—or at least awake (Let's say "on the edge of my bed," a real achievement) night after insomniacal night;

STADIUM LUNCH & GROCERY, whose proprietors treasure my signed I.O.U.'s—and may have to do so forever;

VARIOUS FOOLS and INCOMPETENTS, whose devotion to picaresque kept me supplied with column ammunition, and

NUMEROUS ACQUAINTANCES, who never read HARANGUE, thus never once put our beautiful friendships in jeopardy.

Well, back to my studies, for whatever they're worth.

Universe Approves 3 Section Editors

Approval of three more editors on the Daily Universe for next year has been announced by the Student Publications Committee.

Don Roberts, a sophomore journalism major from Oakland, Calif., will serve as news editor.

Brent Rytting, a freshman will be associate news editor.

Chris Allred, a Salt Lake City freshman in the General College, will be feature editor next year.

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Tickets Remain For 3 Nights Of 'Sand in Shoes'

There are still tickets left for the Monday through Wednesday performances of "Sand in Their Shoes."

Admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for those under 15. Tickets may be purchased at the performances or at the Smith Fieldhouse ticket office.

The outdoor musical was attended by capacity houses of 8,250 for its Friday and Saturday performances.

"Sand in Their Shoes" begins at 8:30 p.m. each night. However, the best seats in BYU Stadium were filled an hour before

the performances both weekend nights. There are no reserved seats. The musical is a three-hour pageant on the trek of the Mormon Battalion during the Mexican War and features a cast over 700.

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RAIDERS—Those two red spots that appeared on the block Y recently were initiated by Universe photographer Marbury and some friends and found to be the result of two or three gallons of orange enamel—red. This paint costs \$5 or a gallon so the raiders obviously weren't poor starving collegians, but probably were pampered high-schoolers.) Picture at left shows how the Y looks from campus. Alice Brooks, Larry Gilbert and Judith Miller (l-r) take a look at the paint in right photo.

Free Campus Quickies...

Senior Breakfast Tickets Ready

Senior breakfast tickets are now on sale for 25 cents. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the Auditorium. There will be no tickets sold at the door. The breakfast will be 7:30 a.m. Friday on the lawn of Smith Bldg. and will be a program.

Pay forms must be filled out and returned to the Student Union.

Up to Hear Higher Tariff Commissioner

James H. Haggard, former United States Tariff Commissioner, will be the guest speaker at the Sigma Alpha Beta luncheon, Tuesday, in Smith Bldg.

The banquet will begin at 6 p.m. and those who attend will be able to hear the "Stand in the Line" performance. Cost \$1.00 per person, and reservations may be made by calling the Science Dept. office.

There will also be awarded a degree at Brigham Young University commencement exercises on Friday.

Theta Alpha is the national special science honorary. The president is Tom Read and the secretary is George. Host for the banquet is Dr. Reeder. President Ernie Wilkinson will attend the banquet.

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signed in June. Veterans leave the campus or they will not receive their checks, according to Dick Grover, veteran coordinator. The checks, which will include pay for May and four days in June, will be mailed June 20.

NAME APPOINTMENTS

Chairman appointments for next year's activities are being made now.

Gary Stewart from Moses Lake, has been appointed Junior Prom chairman for next year.

General chairmen for Hello Week activities are Marcie Bradshaw and Ron Lewis. Dance chairmen are Christie Redford and Ernest Jewell. Kaye Passey and Kaye Cox are in charge of publicity and Jeanetta Thirlot and Bill Simmons are assembly chairmen.

Chairmen have asked that those interested in working on Hello Week committees contact them. They said that suggestions for a theme would also be appreciated.

VOLUMES AVAILABLE

A limited number of bound volumes of the Daily Universe for the 1958-59 school year will be made available to students and faculty members who wish to purchase them for \$10 per copy.

Orders are now being taken in the Journalism Dept. offices, 160 SSC. Delivery of the bound volumes will be made at the end of the summer.

WORKERS TO MEET

Student workers for Leadership Week will meet Monday at 5 p.m. in 2241 Smith Family Living Center.

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